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s on the soil of South Carolina, three ma of news have greeted us—first, the

be the most critical period in the progress of our civil war, requiring the utmost tact, skill, prodence and discretion on the part of those who have the management of public affairs in the Cabinet and on the field.

"These are in his Majesty's name, to authorize you to receive into your custody the person of Henry Laurens, Esq., sent herewith on suspicion of high treason, whom you are to keep safe until he shall be delivered by due course of law; for so doing this is your warprodence and discretion on the part of those

As in disease we cannot force a restoration of health, and can only assist nature in her efforts at recovery; so, in this national disorder, we cannot compel a Union sentiment; we can only cherish, protect and encourage it where it exists, and rely ultimately upon the good sense and patriotism of the people in the seconded ment are thus re States for their full and final restoration to the of Dec 20, 1780 States for their full and final restoration to the Union. War carried on exclusively against rebellion may, by a few bold and decisive strokes, accomplish much; but there is a work which mere war cannot do; it is the work of showing to loyal men of the South beyond question or cavil that the war is simply one to onforce obedience to the Constitution and the laws, and not to interfere in the slightest degree with the personal or property rights of those who are willing to yield such obedience. 'I am ready to attend.'' tion or cavil, that the war is simply one to en-

## The Case of Mason and Slidell.

We republish from the Toronto Leader an ar- the conclusion of the war.

The telegraph also exonerates the Spanish Minister at Washington from having said what it imputed to him-that he would have demand-

The Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington correspondence has the following under date of the 14th inst.:

Douglas's two children by his first wife, are still here. They are heirs to a large property in a Southern State. The Confederates threaten to confiscate this property as belonging to Unionists. A few days since a Southern agent of the kindred of these children arrived here to take them to their friends in the rebel State, that their property might thus be asved from confiscation. But Mrs. Douglas refused to let them go, it being the dying request of her hunband that they should live with her, and that she should train them up to virtue and usefulness, and especially to love and defend the Constitution and the flag of their country.

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The Bermuda Royal Gazette—a British Government organ—of the 29th of October, states that Admiral Milne, Royal Navy, was expected at the island from Halifax, with a large fleet of was vessels, and that, after the receipt of the next West India mail from England there,

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chest items of her solve greeted us—first, the seizure of the rebel Commissioness. Masco and Stinger and their affe lodgment in Fort Warren, near floaton; second, the success of the expedition into Accomac and Northampton caustiles, Virginia, resulting in the disbandment of the rebel forces and the at least apparent triving in the Union cause; and last, but most chesting and significant of all, the respected reaction of some forty or fifty counties in North Carolins against seconion and in tavor of the Constitution and the Union

There can be no question that the Federal Government may now be said to be almost, if not quite, on the high road to a speedy grushing out of the heart of the rebellion and the restoration of a large portion, if not the whole of our second territory to the Union. It is not best, after what we have seen and suffered, to be very sanguine in our expectations; but certainly we may entertain a well grounded hope that the worst and most discouraging phase of the war is now passed or is rapidly passing away; and shough it would near the grounded because the most of the Congress and certain great in the worst and most discouraging phase of the war is now passed or is rapidly passing away; and shough it would near the grounded because it is said to be discovered between the grounded because it is said to be discovered between the grounded because it is said to be discovered between the grounded because it is said to be discovered between the grounded because it is said to be discovered between the grounded because it is said to be discovered between the grounded because it is said to be discovered between the grounded because it is said to be discovered between the grounded because it we contain great is a grounded because it was an earlier at the Congress and certain great is a grounded because it was an a full description of his power and commission there. Some secret correspondence is said to be discovered between the grounded heart and the grounded because it is the grounded because it is t

ty we may entertain a well grounded hope that the worst and most discouraging phase of the war is now passed or is rapidly passing away; and though it would, perhaps, be too much to expect the bulk of the people in all the second States to return at once to their allegiance to the Union, we feel authorized from recent events to cherish the hope that they may be orought gradually to teturn as prodigals to the parental roof.

Reaction is now taking place at the South, and if nothing intervenes to check it, its progress will be rapid. This is the grand lever, which, if rightly applied and used, will restore the States to their old place and equilibrium in the Union. But, as when in sickness a patient begins to grow convalescent, the loast mismanagement or imprudence may bring on a fatal relapse; so, the present may be said to have the first the same most critical period in the progress of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not members of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not member of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not member of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not member of the Congress and certain great in habitants of England, but we do not member of the Congress and

"Dated at Whitehall, the 6th of Oct., 1780 "STORMONT, "HILLSBOROUGH, "G. GERMAINE.

"To Charles, Earl Cornwallis, Constable of Tower of London, or his Deputy." The circumstances of Mr. Laurens's commit ment are thus related in the New Jersey Gazett

that our readers may have the views of a Canadian journalist upon the Mason and Slibell
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WRIGHT, Democrat, beat Bauce, Republican 17,712; and Tallmanon, the Union candidate

The total Democratic vote in the State

Reported Defeat of a Loyal Indian.

General Nelson's Order.

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HOPELESS CHASE, PIERTON, Kr., November 10, 1861. Pikeron, Kr., November 1.

West fadia mail from England there, all far the Gulf of Mexico, in combine states that at the squastron of Spain and France are states that at the above date there England and for French war vessels from Eastern Kentschy, and given repose in that portion of the State. You have made continual forced marches over a guns—oil Halifax. Since that pelinographic (fifty-one) was in New box, and salied away again, and the result of the same Prony (five) has been wrecked, and such and the fifty six guns, the Admiral had sursed and teenty-three Scitish, with a same of the other three French ships again at hand. The number of guns in the fitting at hand. The number of guns in the fitting at the against Masseo, apparently mach against Masseo, apparently mach as against Masseo, apparently mach as

most reckless manner to gain a sight of their come their countryman. Mayor Harcz introduced Colonel Muzzican to the crowd, who would not be satisfied until lights were

wealth and power, comes and extends to me such a welcome as this, I feel that no act of mine, or of my brigade, is commensurate therewith.

And I can only say that when fortune ahall again place me in the saddle, at the head of my gallant boys, I hope to thank the people by the deeds I may yet live to perform. I feel humiliated in Cincinnati, the home of Lytle and McCook, the heroes of Carnifex, and of that other hero, in whom the humility of the man runs parallel with the splendor of the soldier—Rosecrans. I do not believe that this splendid Republic was created to be so sook destroyed. I do not believe that this splendid Republic was created to be so sook destroyed. I do not believe that God gave our forefathers so much wisdom for naught. And I hope that the time will soon come, when as one people, we shall march forward to a splendid nation ality. I say, "let him be occursed" that despairs of the Republic!

I hope that, each of use doing his duty, did you then called to "A Honsz Marine."—A son of old Neptune enlisted in the Fifth Rhode Island battery. He was picked out as one of the riders, and not long since his horse unseated him. The commanding officer came up and reprimanded him, and asked him sternly if he did not know how to ride? He unbesitatingly said "No." "What

spairs of the Republic!

I hope that, each ot us doing his duty, peace, white robad peace, may hover over our land. But much as I pray for peace, I do not pray for it until the laws are vindicated, the Union sustained and the Constitution restored, and such amiable gentlemen as John C. Breck inridge—who, Catalino-lake, exchanged the honors of an American Senator for a Brigadier-Generalship in the re-el army—have met their deserts. I hope the time may soon come when we shall have no rebels, no tretters, but that we may all be united American citizens.

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following description of the review by Gep. Mc

to you. 'Your leadships may save yourselves the trouble of an examination, as I think it my place to answer no questions you put.' 'Sir, no place to answer no questions you put.' 'Sir, no care directed to commit you prisoner to the Tower.' I am ready to attend.''

Accordingly, to the Tower he was committed, where his imprisonment continued for fifted, where his imprisonment continued for fifted with the high rates, and and the house who were unprovided to the history of the house who were unprovided to the history of the high rates, and and an analy hour. The only alternates will be housed at an early hour citizens to the case with the high rates, and make a call hourses, were in demand at high rates, and hourses, were in demand at high rates, and the name of Capt. Charles Wilkes.

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Minister at Washington from having said what it imputed to him—that he would have demanded his passports, had Messrs. Mason and Statust been taken from a Spanish vessel. It is now stated that the Don entertains no such opinion.

Tallmadge. Bruce. Wright. (Union ) (Rep.) (Dem.) of an oblong, and was then reviewed about noon, and lasted until nearly five o'clock. The army first formed in lines of divisions on three sides of an oblong, and was then reviewed by the President, his Cabinet, and General McClellan and staff. Afterward they defiled by divisions, franklin.

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o'clock.

A large number of spectators were present at the review, and flocked to the scene in great numbers at an early hour. Carriages, horsemen and footmen were in abundance.—
The police arrangements were admirable. Thorough preparations were made to meet any advance of the enemy within ranges of four miles. The pickets were doubled, and one brigade of McCall's, and one brigade of Heintzelman's were posted at each flank, in support. Several telegraphs were ready to give note of warning. Gen. McCall's division was first reviewed. It was a splendid performance of infantry, artillery and cavalry. Campbell's Pennsylvania artillery ellicited immense appiause. Theo came brigade after brigade, the bands discoursing a multiplicity of patiotic airs. The President was received with cheers as he first passed the lines, the colors drooping she should train them up to virtue and usefulness, and especially to love and defend the Constitution and the flag of their country.

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to more closely witness the review of vast mov-ing columns, which deployed front, right and left, each regiment or brigade returning to its respective camp, presenting another most won-deful tableau. The troops were all ready for bottle, being provided with knapsacks, ball car-tridges. rations, etc.

duced Colonel Mullican to the crowd, which he could not be satisfied until lights were procured to that they might see his features. Colonel Mullican is a tall, well-built gentleman, of thirty-one years, with hair turning gray, and an eye that speaks of genuine Irish deviltry.

He is closely shaven, except his mustache, which he cultivates extensively, and is a ready, fluent speaker.

Henry Transery, Eaq., in a highly complimentary speech, extended to the galiant Colonel a hearty welcome from the citizens of Cininnati. To Mr. Stansery address, Colonel full to Mr. Stansery address, Colonel for the Colonel for the Southern Confederacy the early recognition of the English government and England. It was a shrewd field, on their part, to bring about a war, if possible, between Grust Britain and the United States, and secure for the Southern Collecteracy the early recognition of the English government.—Daylon Empire

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MULLICARTEPHED as follows:

I thank you, gentlemen, for the elequence and many compliments bestowed upon my command at Lexington. I knew those gallant men through nine days of triat, and in wheir behalf I thank you; I thank you in behalf of those men now in their graves; I thank you in behalf of that dispersed Irish brigade, now only walting to be re formed to set their faces against rebellion, and to once more plant the stare and stripes.

In behalf of all these, I return you my thanks for the elequence and tenderness of your greeting. When Chicago gave me a welcome I attributed it to the associations of a quarter of a century, but when Cincinnati, with all her wealth and power, comes and extends to me peals were made to decent churches, is having considerable currency at the flouth. They think there is nothing like it to inflame still further the minds of the Southern people against the Union and the North. Massachusetts owes it to

By The Jackson correspondent of the Vicksburg Sun says he has seen a letter from Gen. Johnston to Goy. Pettus of Misalssippi, declining to receive more troops under the late requisition, having already more soldiers than he can dispose of. The Governor is requested to disband all companies organized under said requisition, unless they go armed and equipped for the war. The Sun states that the volunteers who had been recently mustered into the service at that city were very indignant at being disbanded, and their officers had left for Jackson to lay their case before Gov. Pettus.

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